

HEAD COUNT PREDICTIONS OVER 5,000

Academic Enrollment Passes 3,700

Fall enrollment figures — totaling a prediction beyond 5,000 — have broken records in all divisions of the day and evening college.

The divisions are academic day, academic evening, and community requests courses in distributive education and technical industrial courses.

Combined academic day and evening enrollment has passed 3,700. Community courses — most of them yet to be formed — are predicted to total more than 2,000.

Academic day college with 2,682 holds the biggest percentage of enrollment and has a 5 percent increase over last year's 2,482, reports Registrar Kenneth Lewis.

Evening college enrollment, with a jump from 800 to 1,000, is a 20 percent increase, says evening college dean, I. L. Friedman.

Edwin Brogdon, director of distributive education and assistant dean of evening college, predicts 1,500 for his distributive education courses — community short courses pertaining to any kind of sales. The figure will triple his 498 enrollment last fall.

Another phase of community courses, technical and industrial programs including courses in supervision, management, and working with people, will enroll from 500-700, the director, Forrest Griffin, predicts.

"In all we will serve more than 2,000 persons in the community with short courses in distributive education and technical and industrial courses," he says.

Day classes begin at 8 a.m. and run until 5:14 p.m. Evening classes begin at 6:10 p.m., but labs and other scheduled sessions often do not permit that numerical hour of vacancy in classrooms between classes.

Friedman says the evening campus is beginning to look like the day campus a few years back.

"We're also using most of the classroom buildings: Jenkins Hall, Academic Building, Applied Arts Building, Technology Building, and the Planetarium," said the evening dean.

"I recall a few years ago when we had classes only in Jenkins Hall. When the building was

finally filled we called it a landmark in education," he said.

Explaining the 20 per cent increase in evening college enrollment, Friedman pointed out the general back-to-school trend of adults to keep up with the fast moving world. Education — a kind of challenge — is a status symbol and just a natural desire to keep mentally alert.

More Vietnam veterans is a second reason he gave, and added: "They make excellent students. There are exceptions to the rule, of course, but young veterans seem to realize the need for a college education and often know exactly what they want."

Switzerland Blends Old, New Explains Exchange Student

By PATRICIA LUEB
and
CARLOS DAVIS

Instead of the usual first day routine, German students of Kamill G. Fogarasi got a look at life in Switzerland through color slides ranging from snow covered mountains to the inside of cathedrals.

A 19-year-old Tyler exchange student, Randy Mallory told the class that the greatest experience of the year he spent in Switzerland as a member of the International Christian Youth Exchange Program was having to speak the native tongue of the Swiss.

"You have to be able to talk in their language to really know and understand the people," he said.

The family he lived with spoke Swiss German, and Randy had "to learn it in self-defense." Their home was in a small village near Zurich.

"This school I attended is the one where Albert Einstein failed," remarked Mallory as he flashed what looked to be a modern type castle on the screen. At school there were not many extracurricular activities since the students spent most of their time studying.

Switzerland is a blend of the old and new. The old buildings stand beside the modern structures. The older buildings have shops on the lower level with living quarters on the upper level. Modern buildings have shops and living areas separated.

As to cathedrals, Mallory says "In each little village there is a small church, and every church has a steeple." He showed the class pictures he took of the stained glass windows in the cathedral in Zurich, the largest city in Switzerland.

Commenting on the country side, Mallory said "Switzerland is a country of farmers. In the gardens, fruit is mostly grown."

Snow covered mountains surrounded by white billowy clouds and deep blue lakes, showed the height of the mountains. The Valley of the Lakes is in Switzerland near the village in which Mallory lived.

Senate Wants Fund Requests; Oct. 2 Deadline

Campus organizations must submit allocation requests to the Student Senate by Oct. 2, according to Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, director of student activities.

Mrs. Greenhaw said requests should be turned in at the Senate meeting Oct. 2 in the student center.

"Itemized requests should be turned in on time so we can budget the available money and make arrangements if more is needed," Edwin A. Fowler, dean of men and student life, said.

A senate committee was appointed to study the allocations, making corrections or giving approval, before sending the requests to the business office.

Hobby Leads Pre-Med To Dreams Of Professional Dog Handling

By GENE GALLOWAY

An interest that began as a hobby has developed into a profession of dog handling and judging for freshman pre-med major Robby M. Elliott.

Under the guidance of Walter G. McCormack Jr., recreation supervisor at East Texas Tuberculosis Hospital, Elliott got his start four years ago and now has ambition to become a professional dog handler and licensed American Kennel Club (AKC) dog show judge.

Showing Robby, one of McCormack's dogs, Elliott placed first in junior showmanship at the first dog match he entered. "Winning this first place inspired me to continue in the dog show field," Elliott said.

He breeds and shows toy poodles, miniature poodles, standard poodles, maltese, yorkshire terriers and papillons. "To perfect our animals we breed

to dogs with selected pedigrees to get proper color, tail carriage and temperament," he said.

Shows where Elliott placed first were Beaumont, Tyler, Oklahoma City, Shreveport, San Antonio, Austin, Galveston, Dallas, Fort Smith, and Little Rock.

Elliott is proudest of the best in group placing of Biff Bam, the first male dog he owned, at the Longview show.

He competes in shows ranging from 900 total entries with 30 entries per class in Dallas to 200 total entries with 8 per class at Shreveport. There are 115 breeds per show with six classes for each breed. The animal must first compete in his class; then advance to best of breed, best of group and best of show.

"Robby has a natural eye for a good dog," McCormack said. "On his 21st birthday Elliott will become co-owner of all the Chateau des Cheins dogs," he added.



COTTON BOWL NUMBER

Patty Green of Tyler and Cynthia June Asbeck of Houston play a Dallas Cowboy-Baltimore Colt number "Little Grass Shack."

Mexico Fan 'Checks Out' Belles-Band Performance

When a fan who saw the Belle-Band performance in Mexico City flew to Dallas for the halftime of the Dallas Cowboys-Baltimore Colts exhibition game, that is "interesante" in any language.

From the land of dance and rhythm, Mario Ongay, junior at the University of the Americas, wanted another look at the Tyler dance-rhythm unit.

The Belle-Band group accompanied by Executive Director Mrs. Eva Saunders, Dance Director Al Gilliam, and Band Di-

rector Edwin Fowler had flown by jet to Mexico City to perform at the Detroit Lions-Philadelphia Eagles exhibition game.

When the game was cancelled at Mexico City the Tyler entertainers substituted another game, saw a bull fight, and were guests of the president of the University of the Americas, Dr. D. Ray Lindley.

Ongay first saw the Belles when they paraded in Mexico City Aug. 9 and performed at the Mexico City-Vera Cruz baseball game.

Class Cuts Legal? Lewis Says 'No'

By LARRY HUSSEY

For students who feel they are entitled to a certain number of automatic class cuts, Registrar Kenneth Lewis says there is no such thing as an automatic absence from any class.

When any student has as many as three absences from any one class his parents get a letter on those absences. After the fifth class cut the student can be dropped from that class with the teacher's permission.

Lewis explained that class cuts are not permitted because the college policy states that if a student goes to school he must go to class. Students, who violate the absence rule, he says, may remain in class only by

approval of the instructor and by making up work.

The college will reinstate dropped students if they satisfy demands of their instructors.

The registrar's office urges all students, when ill or unable to attend classes, to notify the

instructor of the classes missed.

An added feature of the processing of absences is the modern use of an IBM computer. This computer keeps track of all students who are absent and sends letters to the student's parents after three class cuts.

Fast-Change Magic Fools Dallas Fan

By GARY PEACOCK

Another word to describe the TJC Band and Belles is "magicians"; at the Colt-Cowboy game they fooled at least one Dallas fan.

Appearing in street clothes for the first two quarters, changing into Hawaiian uniforms for a half-time performance, then back into street garb for the final half, the Band and Belles were apparently too much for the fan to comprehend.

"That band sure can blow," remarked one fan after the game, pointing to the Apache band playing from the stands.

"If you think this band blows," the confused fan replied, "you should've heard the band that performed at half-time!"



FIRST AT BEAUMONT

Pre-med Robby Elliott's dogs have captured first place in shows at Tyler, Oklahoma City, Shreveport, San Antonio, Austin, Galveston, Dallas, Fort Smith, and Little Rock.

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Students Can Buy Cafeteria Tickets

Any student or faculty member who wants a cafeteria meal ticket can buy one at the business office.

The tickets are sold by the month for \$56.10 for three meals or for \$28.05 for one meal a day.

The business office, in Jenkins Hall next to the language lab, is open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The cafeteria, an annex to the Teepee, is open every day. Breakfast is served from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., lunch 10:30 a.m.--1 p.m., and dinner from 4:30 p.m.--6:00 p.m.

IBM Computer Records Student Absences, Drops

By DAVID BRYANT

An IBM computer keeps a record of all absences and drops at TJC. Operated by Mrs. Mary K. Neill, assistant registrar, this computer is the heart of the attendance office.

When someone misses a class the card representing that person is placed in the computer which automatically stores the information in its memory bank. After the student has missed

three times the computer fills in the student's name on a pre-written letter designed to inform the parents or guardians that he is on the verge of failing due to frequent cuts. The computer then inserts the letter in an envelope and addresses it to the parents or guardians.

The computer still keeps in its memory bank the absences.

After the fifth cut from any one class the computer then takes another prewritten letter. This letter states that the student has missed five classes and is now being dropped.

The heavy hearted computer inserts the name of the dropped person, puts the letter in an envelope and drops it into a basket where the appropriate teacher can pick it up and reconsider the absences. The student may be saved if he has an acceptable reason.

The attendance computer is in the Technology Building. Registrar Kenneth Lewis keeps a record of all drops and enrollments at the college.



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FRENCHMAN'S CIRCLE

Soileau Teaches, Travels, Teaches Again

By GEORGE ALGER

Whether the little Frenchman is circling the floor shouting "Non, Non" or praising a student for mastering the "avoir," he continues to drill his

students to perfection. "Repete, Repete" exclaims Monsieur Mahlon Soileau. Master and student of French, a never ending mass of energy, he continues shouting, stomping, and repeating for everyone.

Yet as knowledgeable and demanding as Soileau is, he returns to Paris each summer to become a student again—he himself repeating, being corrected, doing homework and trying not to be caught unaware.

The familiar figure strolling the halls of TJC was hurrying to class through the halls of the Sorbonne this summer. A student again, books in hand and cramming for today's quiz Soileau drills and was drilled to perfection. He enriched his vocabulary, adopted French habits, as he prepared for the next crop of students.

What's life like in France? Monsieur Soileau says, "The

Frenchman appreciates life more and doesn't rush about like the American."

Living this life, Soileau toured Paris, saw the sights of thousands of years of culture, and enjoyed all it had to offer.

Like the pages of a book he toured from beginning to end, the Eiffel Tower to Les Invalides, Napoleon's burial place, the Rue de la Paix, the richest street in the world, the treasure room of Notre Dame to his favorite church, St. Germain Des-Pres.

And after all this he returned. Why? Possibly to share his experiences with his students and become Monsieur Mahlon Soileau, French teacher again.

Whether dreaming of French wine or traffic jams in Paris, Mahlon Soileau, student, teacher, humorist, and drill sergeant is a complete Frenchman in a small package.

Steuber Says \$1,300 Goal Set For TJC United Fund Drive

A goal of \$1,300 has been set for TJC in the 1968 United Fund campaign, according to Dan Steuber, executive director of the Tyler-Smith County United Community Fund.

The campus drive continues through Oct. 18. Academic Vice-President E.M. Potter is TJC campaign chairman. It is part of an area campaign to raise \$245,766.

Local agencies receive 97.7 per cent of the money contributed to the United Fund Campaign.

Steuber described TJC as "tremendous" in its part of the annual campaign, noting that TJC is one of the first to reach its goal. He also commended Dr. Potter for his work as campaign

chairman.

Local agencies benefiting from the United Fund are American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Children's Medical Fund, Children's Milk Fund, North Tyler Day Nursery, Pre-School Playschool For Retarded Children, and Girl Scouts.

Also Mental Health Association, Custodial Care Home, Pre-School Children's Milk Fund, Salvation Army, Tyler Day Nursery, YMCA Central, YMCA North Tyler, Tyler-Smith County Tuberculosis Clinic, and Opportunities in Tyler, Inc.

State and national agencies receiving benefits are American Social Health Association (ASHA), Medical Research Foundation of Texas, National Recreation Association, Texas Council on Crime and Delinquency, Texas Rehabilitation Hospital, Texas Social Welfare Association, Texas United Funds, Inc., and United Service Organizations (USO).

Station WTJC Goes On Air This Semester

The campus radio station WTJC will resume operation this semester. But Station Manager Walter Smith said a definite operation date has not been set.

The station is in the west end of the Applied Arts Building (Old Technology Building) and 890 on the radio dial.

Begun as a project for the electronics department in 1967 is composed of an electronics department and a programming department.

The program staff will consist of Lawrence Birdsong as faculty program manager and Randy Rice as student program director. There will also be a staff of disc jockeys to be selected later.

Programming will consist of news, music, and campus announcements.

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EDITORIALS

When most students had forgotten campus life during the long, hot summer, the Apache Band and Belles stirred summer routine with sights and sounds that rose steadily with the summer temperature to professional, precision entertainment. Already they have captured spectators coast-to-coast by national television, radio, and newspapers!

The Band and Belles, blending experience with eagerness, gave up summer jobs, school, and vacations for day and night rehearsals.

Before a single TJC door opened for fall semester registration, the Band and Belles had already entertained in Mexico City. Before the fall semester began, their precision pageantry and flashy Hawaiian costumes delighted fans in Dallas' Cotton Bowl.

The school year will see the Apache Band and Belles performing in Dallas, New Orleans, and New York City, in addition to all TJC home football games, several out-of-town games, pep rallies, and various parades.

For reasons ranging from scholarships to "just for fun," Apache Band and Belle members transformed summer sacrifices into tremendously praised performances that focused national attention upon TJC.

"TJC without the famed high-stepping Belles and Band," quotes the Tulane University football program, "would be like the rose capital of the world, Tyler, without roses."

Can we dare guess what could be achieved if an entire college or an entire community pursued its aims with the sacrifice and dedication typical of the Apache Band and Belles?

A LITTLE known Big fact around campus is the contribution Tyler merchants make to the students of TJC.

The TJC Pow Wow is free of cost to the student body--the merchants who buy advertising in the campus paper make this possible. Off hand this seems like no "Big Deal" for students but facts prove differently; the total cost of the Pow Wow was \$5,000 last year! This cost is met and paid primarily by the advertiser.

Advertisers run specials just for the student. They spend many hours creating and designing the ads just for the sake of his attention.

Local merchants are interested in TJC students. Why not check out the ads -- they very well may be the hand that feeds you.

Danced Away Summer

Check Out Ads

Faculty Teach, Study During Summer

Over 100 faculty members spent the summer in such professional activities as teaching, studying, and traveling.

ENGLISH

Back to school in the department of English were Mrs. Loretta McGehee, Mrs. Lorene Strickland, Mrs. Willie Lee Lankford and Miss Lena Exum.

Mrs. Strickland and Mrs. McGehee were at North Texas State University. Mrs. Strickland took a course in the eighteenth-century novel the second semester after having taught two courses at TJC in sophomore English the previous semester.

Mrs. Paula Buck, new English instructor, attended school at Stephen F. Austin.

Mrs. Lankford attended Baylor University the last semester. Miss Exum attended the University of Mississippi where she took two courses, one in the Romantic Age of English literature and one in the American novel.

MATHEMATICS

From the department of mathematics were John Wheat and David Demic. Wheat studied at the University of Wyoming under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation. His courses included Quantum Mechanics, Investigation of Physics, and New Techniques Used in Research. Demic was at North Texas State University.

LANGUAGE

In the language department M. J. Soileau, chairman of the foreign language department, studied in France.

Dr. Andres R. Acosta taught a course on Latin American governments in Greenville, N.C. at the East Carolina University. The course, conducted entirely in Spanish, was for students who plan to go to South America as Peace Corps workers, diplomats, or missionaries.

NATURAL SCIENCE

Two members of the science department in graduate school were Milton D. Stark and Mrs. Willie L. Palmore. Clarence Durham spent this summer surveying for dams and designed drainage structures for lakes for fishing on a ranch near Athens.

Stark was in Seattle, Wash. under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation and Pacific Northwest Association for College Physics, a consortium of physics departments in the Northwest area.

Mrs. Palmore, at East Texas State University the second six weeks, took courses in biology.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Six reported graduate work in the history department. They are R.M. Ballard, Jr., David Ligon, Robert K. Peters, Burton R. Hermann, Mrs. Eileen L. Arndt, and Raymond M. Hawkins.

Ballard attended East Texas State University where he took courses in Teaching in College, Recent American History, and German. Ligon also attended ETSU, taking a total of 12 hours. Among his courses were Problems of Legislation, Problems of American Political Thought, Spanish Borderlands, and Russia and World Communism.

Peters completed three graduate courses at the University of Texas. He took courses on eighteenth-century British history, nineteenth-and twentieth-century Texas history, and the post-reconstruction South.

Hermann attended the first session summer school at Sam Houston State College taking six hours in history.

Mrs. Arndt and Hawkins of the government department also continued their graduate studies. Mrs. Arndt completed two courses in political science at the University of Texas. Hawkins attended the summer quarter at the University of Tennessee where he completed four courses in political science.

TECHNOLOGY

Jack W. Betts of the drafting department, Walter Smith of the electronics department, attended workshops in their fields. Charles A. Sowders of the advertising arts department worked at General Electric Co. in Tyler.

J. W. Puett, a new faculty member, moved to Tyler from Dallas where he was an electronics engineer.

Betts attended the Junior College Workshop at Texas A & M. University. Smith attended the electronics workshop seminar at Waco. He also taught summer school in electronics at TJC.

Sowders says "By returning to industry each summer, I keep informed on the latest methods of industry which makes it possible to teach industry-bound students the latest procedures used in industry."

COMMUNICATIONS

Mrs. Beverly Phillips, new member of the journalism department, completed her course work for an M.A. degree at East Texas State University where she took six hours of sociology and six hours in photography.

Dr. Blanche Prejean completed her dissertation for doctor of philosophy with a major in journalism at the University of Texas at Austin.

Lawrence Birdsong Jr., attended the American Theatre Organists Convention in Los Angeles and toured Universal City's movie studios and Columbia Broadcasting System's "Television City."

ART

Suzanne Ray of the art department had paintings accepted as entries in the Texas Fine Arts Regional Show and selected for award in state competition at Austin.

Two paintings are currently touring Texas and Mexico. Mrs. Ray also had entries accepted in the National Juried Arts Competition in Tyler and the Tenth Eight-State Regional Show in Oklahoma City at the Museum of Art.

COUNSELOR

Thomas W. Tooker worked at TJC this summer and counseled students in the pre-registration program. He also was involved in the research for the self study for the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities.

BUSINESS

Miss Cathy Russell, new business instructor, attended North Texas State University both sessions.

BELLE DIRECTOR

Mrs. Eva Saunders supervised the Belle try-outs and chaperoned a trip to Mexico City for 21 senior Apache Belles and 15 senior band members.

BIBLE

Rev. Boyd Baker spent a week in Dallas at the Southern Methodist University study for campus ministers. He also did special study for the course offered this fall--The Life and Teachings of Jesus.

Don Sikes, Church of Christ Bible Chair director, was among those who spent their summer working. Working both in Mississippi and Texas, he preached, functioned as a camp minister, worked in Vacation Bible Schools, and attended the National Bible Chair Leadership in San Antonio.

Seventy-four of the faculty attended audio-visual workshops at TJC. Among those who attended were Mrs. Margaret Todd, tended were Mrs. Margaret Todd, Mrs. Rita Spivey, Smith, Betts, Durham, Mrs. Palmore, Hermann, Fred A. Wright Jr., and Miss Mabel Williams.

Letters To Apacheland

TO THE EDITOR:

There are those who contend that faculty and student personnel have a parking situation. Others do not visualize the situation as being serious. Let us look at the whole situation.

The college has asked Tyler policemen to give tickets for violation of campus parking.

Rules include having a parking sticker on all automobiles parked on campus. It is also a violation to park in a faculty member's reserved space. Fines are given to those who violate the parking regulations or fail to obtain a sticker.

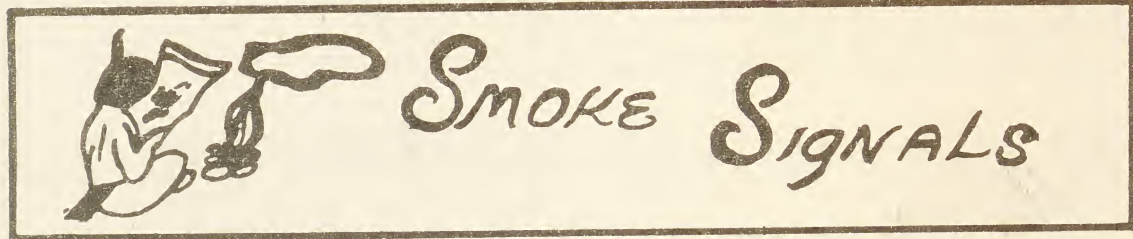
If the student had a good reason or it was his first day on

campus that a patrolman ticketed him, the fine will immediately be cancelled. The driver will then purchase a sticker to be placed on the front windshield. This is taken care of in the Student Affairs Office by official personnel.

Parking in a faculty member's space is the individual's negligence not a fallacy in the rule itself.

The current problem of space available will have to be left up to authorities of the college. They will take action towards more space for parking when they deem such space necessary.

Wendell D. Robbins



By CARLOS DAVIS, JR.

You say your gym coach ran you all period and you're bushed.

You say you're a freshman who feels just plain lost. You say you went to the wrong gym for P.E.--well cheer up, -- there's

"The Wesley" across from the TeePee, where you're always welcome.

Wesley Director Boyd Baker says there are no requirements or prerequisites for coming to the Methodist Student Center. "Monday through Friday we're open for all the students. Always a chance to find a friend and to be a friend." One can play cards in the back room and ping-pong on the back porch or read and study in the lounge.

New additions to The Wesley include a religious library and the Wesley Singers. The latter is a group composed of "anyone who can sing or play an instrument and can meet on Monday and Tuesday at 10:48 a.m."

Apacheland's only coffee house is The Wesley every Friday night from 8:00 until 12:00 o'clock, and for a small cover charge, a student can pull up a cushion and listen to folk songs, perform by himself or with others or strike up a discussion with someone nearby!

* * *

To see John Thompson back at work one would not suspect that during the summer Pete underwent heart surgery.

Pete has been in maintenance at TJC 13 years, ever since he finished high school.

He went back to work here Sept. 16 and says he doesn't want to go back to a hospital any time soon. "I'm still short of breath sometimes, but it'll all work out."

The TJC Pow Wow

Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

The TJC Pow Wow is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

Phone in news tips and stories to LY ric 2-6458.



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SORORITY NEWS

Sans Souci To Host Coke Float Party At Claridge

All women interested in pledging San Souci Sorority are invited to an open coke float party tomorrow in the lounge at Claridge Hall from 2-5 p.m.

Fall officers are President Diane Holditch, Vice-president Babs Sartain, Treasurer Marsha Carson, Secretary Joann Broyles, Pledge Mistress Susan Buzze, Pledge Co-ordinator Boo Carter, Publicity Chairman Ginny Smauder, and Student Senate Representative Melissa Hue. The sponsor for Sans Souci is physical education instructor Mrs.

Woody Coulter.

San Souci actives will host two other rush parties, an invitational buffet and picnic.

Seven Tau Kappa Sorority actives will host a picnic for prospective pledges at Tyler State Park Sunday.

The seven hostesses are Boo Lennox, Gwen Wallace, Chris Noble, Janet Nall, Meg Malarky, Alice McSpadden, and Edy Wilmon.

The picnic is a follow-up to an open coke party in Vaughn Hall today. It was the first formal event of TK rush activities.

For the convenience of interested women, a sorority booth has been set up in Jenkins Hall. TK members will be on duty to answer questions about the sorority.

Special invitations to a tea will be given prospective pledges. Miss Lennox will announce the date of the tea later.

Tau Kappa rush week will end with final bids for fall pledging.

Afro-Americans Organize Club

A newly formed organization, the Afro-Americans, will coordinate activities on campus to produce good leaders and moral character.

AAC officers are Roy Gene Butler, president; Percy Tate, vice-president; Erwin J. Moore, secretary; Alice Camp, assistant secretary; Melvin Washington, treasurer; Charles Coleman, student senate representative, and Bruca Fanin, parliamentarian.

The club aims are (1) to have an all student social (2) enter a float in the parade, (3) elect a queen, (4) and raise funds for charity.

David Ligon, faculty sponsor of the AAC urged members to join sororities and fraternities now opening doors for Negro members.

"The AAC," says President Butler, "is a non-discriminatory organization. No one will be banded from the organization because of race, color, or creed." Eligibility regulations include a full time student, an overall "C" average, completion of 9 semester hours, and good moral character.

BSU Members Spend Week In New Mexico

The foothills of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains of Santa Fe, N.M. were "home" for a week for 18 Baptist Student Union members.

They were among thousands of college students who were guests of the Glorieta Baptist Assembly Aug. 25-31.

Operated by the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, the summer program offers experiences in Christian fellowship, missionary endeavor, Bible study, and the promotion of recognized methods and plans for the denomination's work.

Those making the trip included Sherry Prater, Asa Lockhart, Donna Reel, Reeves Gilmore, Linda Hill, Linda Rose, Don Rose, Eloise Wright, Marsha McGee, Nancy Johnson, Teresa Thompson, Pam Thompson, Suzy Grubbs, John Willman, Beverly Owers, Susie Norris, Betty Hicks, and BSU director, Norman Ferguson.

ID Cards Admit Students To Hudnall Planetarium Shows

TJC students can attend any public shows at Hudnall Planetarium on their ID cards.

Public shows are every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The show in progress is "Autumn Stars." It features autumn constellations and informs the audience about interesting objects appearing in the fall skies.

"There is a definite intellectual pleasure in star gazing," says J. L. Friedman, planetarium director. "Many experience a genuine thrill at recognizing the time-honored constellations. With a little practice, one can enjoy searching for exciting celestial objects, and the new show is designed to help you in locating them in the real sky."

Dates for coming shows scheduled for each Sunday are "Autumn Stars" Sept. 15-Oct. 13; "Marvels of the Universe," Oct. 20-Nov. 24; "Star of Bethlehem" Dec. 1-22; "Design of the Universe" Jan. 12-Feb. 16; "Stories in the Stars" Feb. 23-Mar. 30; "Other Worlds Than Ours" Apr. 13-May 18.

According to Friedman, "86,000 persons have attended show since the planetarium's opening in November of 1963."

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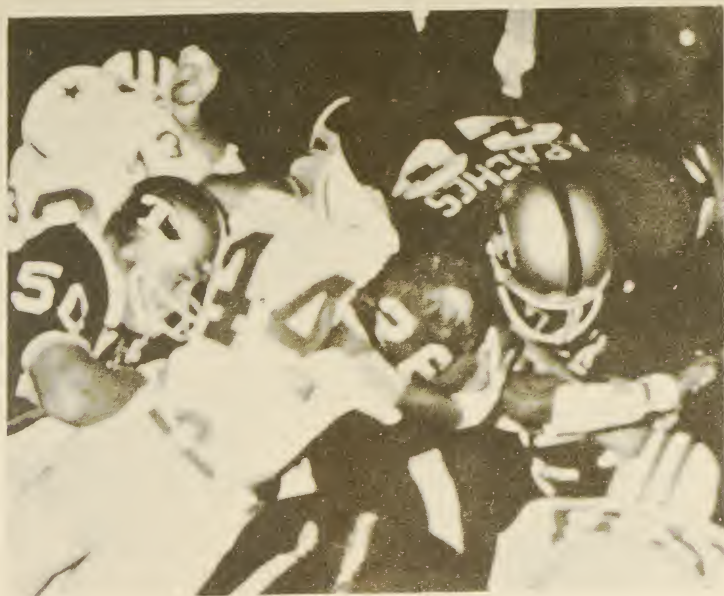
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A LEAP FOR SIX

Freshman halfback Kenneth Fontno goes over the top of the Kilgore defense for the first of two TD's he scored in the Tribe's opening game. The Apaches won, 21-7. Leading the blocking is center (50) Sid Goff.

Apaches Whip Kilgore; Fall To Golden Norse In Openers

By RANDY ELLIOTT

The Apaches broke into season action against two of the top pre-season junior college poll choices and behind a strong offensive game came out with a 1-1 mark.

The Apaches opened at home against the seventh ranked Kilgore Rangers and pulled off a surprising 21-7 win. The Tribe's next battle came out-of-state with the number one seeded team in the junior college poll, the Northeastern Oklahoma Golden Norsemen.

After repeated Apache charges for the goal line were stalled, the Apaches bowed out to a 18-12 defeat.

TJC jumped on the Rangers for an early 14-0 lead in the

first quarter and added seven more in the fourth quarter to ice the game. The rival clash between the two is now 14-all.

The Golden Norsemen gained their go ahead points with 50 seconds left in the third period with a 12-6 reading. However, the Apaches didn't let the Rangers be sure of themselves until the final gun sounded with TJC on the five-yard line.

Hallmark's offensive unit totaled 683 yards in the two games. The passing game accounted for 331 yards and the ground attack 352.

Halfback Kenneth Fontno leads the scoring with two TD's. Fullback Mike Robinson, halfback Billy Ray Roberson and defensive halfback Rick Nabors have a touchdown apiece.

HENDERSON COUNTY UNDEFEATED

Apaches Face Cardinals Saturday Night

By ED SMITH

The Apaches face the reigning king of Texas junior college football and second ranked team in the nation Saturday night at 8 p.m. when the Tribe keeps a date with the undefeated Henderson County Cardinals in Athens.

The Cardinals were given the nod to capture a fourth straight Texas Junior College Football Federation title by the Texas Football and East Texas Football publications and by the Tyler

Courier-Times Telegraph Pigskin Preview.

In three years at Athens Coach Bob Baccarini's teams have compiled a 28-5 record, appeared in three bowl games, and won or shared three conference titles.

In two meetings with Henderson County last season the Apaches split even. The Tribe ended a 10-game winning streak of the Cardinals with a 6-2 decision on a muddy Rose Stadium turf but lost a return match in Athens.

A winning tradition and 16 returning sophomores will

strengthen the Redbirds in their bid to remain perched on top. Baccarini can count five offensive and five defensive starters among the returnees.

Heading up the Cardinal "Head Hunter" defense is All-Conference and honorable mention All-American nose guard Ricky Gunnels. "He is quick for his size, tough as we have ever had, delivers a blow and is loaded with dedication and desire," says Baccarini in East Texas Football.

Baccarini feels the success of the offense depends a lot on how well the quarterbacks respond. Freshman quarterback John Smrcina scored the only Cardinal touchdown in their opening game, an 8-6 mud-soaked win over Navarro.

Coach Babe Hallmark will counter with an Apache line that is "big and mobile" and a "quick backfield." The defensive front four averages 220 pounds while the offensive line averages 230 on the scales.

Fullback Mike Robinson and halfbacks Kenneth Fontno, Narcisse Landry, Clinton Hill, and Billy Ray Roberson are all clocked in the hundred under 10 seconds.

Kilgore is the common opponent for the two teams so far this season. Henderson County owns a 25-7 win over the Rangers while Tyler defeated the same club 21-7.

Hallmark feels the Apaches have "the foundation for a good ball club" and sees the Tribe in a four team race for the conference title with Kilgore, Cisco, and our neighbor in Athens--the Henderson County Cardinals.

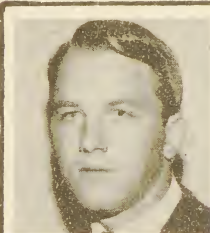
13 Lettermen Back To Help Improve Tribe

Thirteen grid lettermen, including nine from the Lone Star State, are back to help the Apaches improve on last season's 7-4 mark.

Heading the list of Texas holdovers are Port Arthur and Austin, with two each. They are halfback Clinton Hill and Raymond Fontenot from Port Arthur and Mike Robinson and Rick Nabors from Austin.

Rounding out the Texans are Glynn Seeton from Grand Prairie, Sid Goff from Nacogdoches, Ronnie Smith from Midland, Steve McCoy from Texas City and Tom Staring from Garland.

Out-of-staters include Carlos Guttry from Buras, La., Gene Lindsey from Mobile, Ala., and Mike Keveryn and Rodney Warren, both from Manassas, Va.



**BETWEEN
the
LINES**
with TERRY BRANNON

TJCFF League Roundup

Notes from the sporting world of the Texas Eastern Conference grid teams:

Upsets hit the scene early this year when the Tyler Junior College Apaches handily whipped the Kilgore Junior College Rangers 21-7. But the victory was not a conference game and the Apaches will not get another chance to prove their quality against the Rangers until the final game of the year.

LABELED AS THE TEAM to beat in the conference this season is the always tough Henderson County Junior College Cardinals who have either won or shared a portion of the TJCFF crown the past three years.

Cardinal Coach Bob Baccarini feels "we have good running backs and real good linemen returning. How our offense operates depends a lot on how our quarterbacks respond."

The Cardinals have 16 sophomores from last season, including five offensive and defensive regulars. Veterans pacing the offensive unit are halfback Lewis Scott, split end Steve Chatman, tackle Eddie Fusiek and guard James Jenkins. Heading the defensive returnees is All-Conference and honorable mention All-American middle guard Rickey Gunnels.

TABBED TO FINISH second in the TEC is Kilgore, a team that won the national championship in football two years ago. And the Rangers, no patsy this year, are ranked number six in the nation by a pre-season junior college poll of sportswriters.

"I think our club will be stronger from bottom to top," reported Ranger head mentor Charlie Simmons. "Our kids have been working real hard and they have a good attitude," he added.

ROUNDING OUT the top three teams in the conference are the TJC Apaches. Coach Babe Hallmark's Apaches were riding high a year ago with a three-game non-conference winning streak when they suddenly struck a mid-season slump. They dropped their first four conference tilts before getting back on the winning track.

"I hope we are up at the top," says Hallmark. "But," he continued, "looking at the people who are returning and the signees, you have to list three or four teams as solid contenders."

Quarterback Mike Keveryn will again be at the helm for the Apaches and he is expected to get help from halfback Glynn Seeton and fullback Raymond Fontenot. Back to perform the offensive line chores are Rod Warren, Steve McCoy, and Sid Goff.

Hallmark can also count several defensive veterans back for another year of action. They include McCoy, Kenneth Hardy, Ronny Smith and Rick Nabors.

HEADING THE LOWER HALF of the conference are the Cisco Wranglers who managed a respectable 7-2-1 chart last season and finished second to HCJC in conference play. The Wranglers will have one of the best offensive attacks in the league this year but will probably have trouble mastering a decent defensive unit to match.

LISTED TO FINISH FOURTH, but a potential title challenger, the Navarro Bulldogs highlighted their year last fall by besting HCJC in the season final 20-12. Coach Al Carmichael's Bulldogs return 16 sophomores including four defensive starters.

AT THE BOTTOM of the conference list are Blinn and Wharton who face a rebuilding program--but could surprise?

All in all, the action should be hot and heavy when the conference teams open play Oct. 5.

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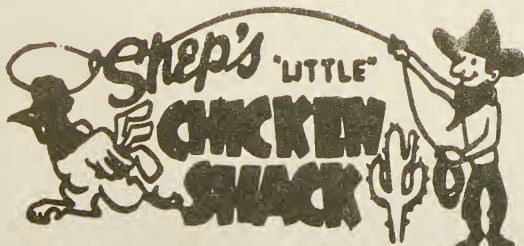
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13-Man Squad Begins Practice For Basketball

By DOUG STANLEY

Head basketball Coach Floyd Wagstaff announced that 13 players are working out for the 1968-1969 squad. He said the team is tentatively scheduled to open the season early in December against the Southern Methodist University freshmen.

Wagstaff has four sophomores on the squad, two starters among them. Poo Welch, 6-3, and Willie Chatman, 6-5, were starters on last year's conference champion team. Other sophomores entering their second year are Clinton Roxburgh, 6-1, and Norman Wright, 6-0.

Among the nine freshmen on the squad, two, Wilbert Loftin and George Tate, are graduates of Emmett Scott High School. Other "prominent" freshmen prospects are Roy Thomas from Kirbyville, Bobby Thompson from Dallas, and Larry Faust from Newark, N.J.

Law Enforcement Program Trains Future Policemen

The new day and night law enforcement program provides basic training for future policemen.

Esten Ray, with 22 years experience as a former Smith county sheriff and highway patrolman, will instruct 36 students, according to Forest E. Griffin, chairman of the department of technical education.

"The course is in a development stage right now and there will probably be a few items added and a few dropped in the future," says Griffin.

First course night students will meet Tuesday for three hours. Second course night students will meet Thursday in a three-hour class.

The curriculum is arranged to allow persons to take a single subject or full college hours.

Four Tyler police officers are enrolled in the evening class.

They are detective sgt. Gordon Hardy and patrolmen Fred McElroy, Bob Pierce and Preston Massey. Longview and Marshall trainees make up most of the evening class, Griffin said.

He says the salary of a policeman varies from town to town and additional training might be required in some cities.

The TJC training is basic for such jobs as highway patrolman, security guard, and related occupations, Griffin said.



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Women's Physical Ed. Offers Tennis, Archery, Trampoline

While the sun shines, 605 freshman and sophomore women will take advantage of--playing tennis and archery. Trampoline will also be offered.

Each will choose a favorite activity to run nine weeks. Previously only two weeks were devoted to a single sport. This change, physical education instructor Mrs. Marjorie Coulter explains, will give the students a longer time to concentrate on a particular sport.

On rainy days, the women will be instructed in conditioning exercises. These exercises, Mrs. Coulter explains, "will build strength and agility for the demands of school and sports as well as providing each woman

with a set of exercises useful to her after she is out of college."

Basketball and some aerial tennis will be offered later this semester.

Although Mrs. Coulter will have no paid assistants as she did last year, sophomores will again assist during their own class periods in the various sports.

Aside from volleyball, softball, and four classes in self-defense, a new game, speed-away, will be offered. Mrs. Coulter describes speed-away as a "combination of soccer, basketball, speedball, and hockey," and feels the women will like it.

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Tennis Team Tryouts Open To Any Student

Any student may try out for the newly organized tennis team that began practice this week, says Mrs. Marjorie Coulter, women's physical education director.

The divisions will be men and women's singles, men and women's doubles, and mixed doubles. Mrs. Coulter says an intra-college tournament is set for selection of team members. Regular season play will begin in the spring.

Mrs. Coulter says TJC will play in the Stephen F. Austin State College Tournament for women, and the East Texas Tournament which will involve Tyler, Kilgore, Paris, Texarkana and Jacksonville.

Regular matches will be play-

ed against Kilgore, Paris, Texarkana, Grayson County, Panola, and Navarro on a home-and-home basis.

Gentry Gym Open Weekends

Six different sports are open to both male and female students in Gentry Gymnasium on weekends.

Activities available include basketball, volleyball, trampolene, badminton, table tennis, and shuffleboard. Students may drop by the gymnasium between 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday except holidays.

ADX Smoker Gives Pledges High Points Of Fraternity

About 40 Alpha Delta Chi potential pledges learned the high points of pledging at a fraternity smoker at the Carlton Hotel.

President Sonny Carpenter of Silsbee and other active ADX members talked to pledges about initiation at the four-hour meeting.

During the year, the fraternity performs such functions as collecting clothing for needy children overseas and sponsors the Christmas formal. Added as another project this year is a drive to raise money for a scholarship.

Nixon Group Plans Rally

The Tyler Youth for Nixon group plans an airport rally for Senator John Tower Sept. 3, says freshman John Self. Tower will be in Tyler for a \$50-plate dinner to raise funds for the Smith County Republican Party.

The Youth for Nixon group supports the Nixon-Agnew ticket as well as state and local Republican candidates for office.

Pow Wow Gives Students Choice Of Entertainment

As a choice of after-game activities, the BSU is sponsoring a Pow Wow after each home game. Snacks and soft drinks are served and various types of entertainment are available at each Pow Wow.

Students may also attend the Fifth-Quarter dance after the game. TJC activity cards can be presented for admission. Snacks and soft drinks are available at each dance.

Explaining that the Pow Wow is not held in competition with the Fifth-Quarter dance, BSU director Norman Ferguson emphasizes that "a variety of activities better meets the needs of students."

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DOWNTOWN TYLER

Student Senate Begins Work On 1968-69 'Tribe'

The Student Senate has begun work on the 1968-69 "Tribe"--a student directory. Senate members are at work on advertising sales to finance the project. The directory will be free to students only if all the advertising is sold, Senate Secretary Gwen Wallace said. The directory will give names, permanent home addresses, phone numbers, and school addresses of all students. Senate members will compile the information from a computer

list. "We plan to get the advertising sold and the list of students to the printers before homecoming activities get underway," Senate President Charlie Taylor said. Taylor asked representatives to encourage their organizations to support the college by buying ads. "Last year's Senate failed to complete the directory; this year we want the job done as soon as possible so we can get them to students," Taylor added.

English Leads Course Choices

English leads the departments in numbers of sections with 84. Following Miss Elizabeth Bryarly's English are Dr. Wiley Jenkins' history with 79 and Miss Mabel Williams' mathematics with 48 sections. Sixty-two of the sections in English are freshmen and 20 sophomore. In history 74 sections are freshmen and five sophomore. Mathematics has 48 for freshmen and 10 for sophomores.

EXES IN THE NEWS

KLRN-ETV Names Weiser Director Of State News

Tom Weiser, August graduate of the University of Texas in radio-television-film, is state news director of KLRN-TV Channel 9, San Antonio and Austin educational station. Before becoming state news

KUT FM. At Robert E. Lee High School in Tyler, Weiser was a member of the sports letterman's association and lettered in football and baseball. At TJC he worked in the civic theater productions and was feature editor for the TJC Pow Wow.

Sam Biscoe, '66 graduate of TJC, has been named a member of Pi Kappa Delta, National Forensic Organization at North Texas. He has 18 hours of straight "A's" in speech at North Texas where he is a pre-law major.

At TJC Biscoe made a first in the national competition in the Savage Forensic Tournament at Durant, Okla., and first place in the State Junior College Forensic division in poetry for his interpretation of "Nightmare at Noon" by Stephen Vincent Benet. He also placed third in state debate.

In other junior college honors, Biscoe received the Distinguished Speaker's Award and was named to the American Junior College Who's Who.



TOM WEISER

director in June, Weiser was special news features director at KLRN. And prior to that he was morning news editor of

Fowler Explains Parking Violation Increase

A lack of knowledge of parking regulations has caused campus parking violations to increase, says Dean of Men Edwin E. Fowler. The primary cause of

increased campus parking violations, he says, is simply that many students, especially freshmen, do not know the rules of parking. City police are in charge

of issuing tickets for campus parking offenses and turn in all violations to the dean's office. Tickets issued on campus must be paid in the office of the dean of student life.

If the student fails to pay the ticket within two days after the offense, the fine is doubled. No college credit will be recorded or any transcript released until the fine is paid.

Types of violations and the amounts of fines are parking outside designated space \$1, failing to pull into space sufficiently \$2, parking on campus without properly affixed permit \$2, occupying more than one space \$2, parking in reserved spaces \$2, and parking in the reserved spaces adjacent to the library \$5. (A special fine of \$5 is imposed on illegal parking in the reserved spaces beside the library because these spaces are reserved for administrative personnel and visitors.)

Dean Fowler stressed that the administration is not using the money from the payment of tickets as merely another source of revenue. Rather, he says, the whole business is for the safety and convenience of both students and faculty.

Students must register their vehicles at the office of the dean of student life if they did not during registration. Parking permits are issued in the dean's office.

The first permit is free. If the student desires to park more than one vehicle on campus, he may obtain additional permits for \$1 each. To obtain the permit, the student must present his activity card. The permit must be placed in the lower left corner of the windshield. Permits located anywhere but the lower left corner of the windshield are void.

Students may park along the city streets that border the campus without a permit.

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Day College Adds 25 To Faculty, Says Miss Gentry

The day college has added 25 faculty members, according to Administrative Assistant, Miss Ava Lea Gentry. Twenty-one are new instructors, three returnees, and one is a new library assistant.

The 21 new faculty are Mrs. Paula Buck, Mrs. Beverly Perkins, Miss Sylvia Sleightsinger, Mrs. Elinor Hanes, Kamill Fogarasi, Charles A. Brown, Dr. Ray Bagwell, Charles Cavanaugh, Mrs. Beverly Phillips, James Hill, Joe Powell, Lloyd Powers, Larry Whitaker, Daniel Owens, Billy Wayne Andrews, Esten Ray, Miss Royce Ann Heard, Miss

Catherine Russell, Miss Mary Ann Wilkinson, Miss Dottie Mack, and Mrs. Evelyn Marie Dusek. The three returnees are Mrs. June Thompson, Mrs. Louise Hendry, and J.W.T. Puett.

LANGUAGE

Three English instructors joining the staff are Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Buck, and Mrs. Perkins. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Buck received their M.A. degrees from Stephen F. Austin. Mrs. Perkins holds a M.A. from East Texas State University.

The new foreign language faculty are Miss Sleightsinger, Mrs. Hanes, and Fogarasi. Holding a M.A. from Louisiana State University, Miss Sleightsinger teaches French. Mrs. Hanes, M.A. from Oberlin College in Ohio, has joined the Spanish department. Fogarasi, with a M.A. from Utah State University, teaches German.

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Brown, who received his master's from Oklahoma State University, teaches history. Bagwell, Ph.D. from East Texas State University, is new in the social science department as a government instructor.

ART

Two new instructors joining the art department are Cavanaugh and Mrs. Hendry. Cavanaugh received his M.A. and Mrs. Hendry received her B.A. from North Texas State University.

BUSINESS

New faculty in the business department are Powell, Powers, and Miss Russell. Powell is teaching accounting with a M.B.A. from Sam Houston State College. Miss Russell, M.B.E. from North Texas State University, is teaching business - secretarial courses. Public speaking is being taught by Powers, University of Oklahoma M.A.

TECHNOLOGY

Whitaker, B.B.A. from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, is a new instructor in electric data processing.

Drafting classes receive instruction from Owens, North Texas State University B.A.

Andrews, Trinity University B.A. has been added to the coaching staff and is teaching physical education.

Electronics instructor Puett, B.A. from the University of

Houston, has returned from private business.

Ray teaches law enforcement, having earned his bachelor's degree from Stephen F. Austin.

NURSING

There are two new nursing instructors this fall, Miss Wilkinson and Miss Mack. Miss Wilkinson holds a B.A. from Baylor University and Miss Mack received her bachelor of science in nursing from the University of Texas at Austin.

OTHER DEPARTMENTS

Mrs. Phillips, who completed her B.A. and the course work

on her M.A. at East Texas State University, is journalism lab instructor.

Miss Heard graduated from Sam Houston State College with a M.A. and is now teaching mathematics.

Hill, the new chemistry instructor, holds a master of science degree from the University of Arizona.

The new clothing instructor is Mrs. Duske with a B.S. from Sam Houston State College.

Mrs. Sue Betts is a new assistant librarian. She holds a M.A. in English and Library Science from East Texas State University.

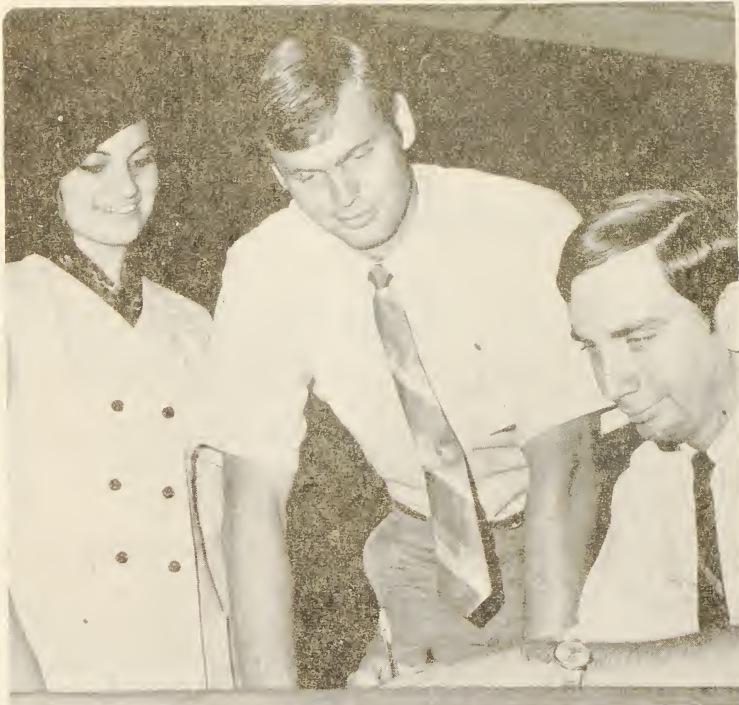


Make the scene at MASSAD'S man, they have a thread for every need. T.J.C. Sophomore John Hubbard shows a pair of Cole-Haan buckle loafers to Freshman Steve Sword.



IN GREEN ACRES

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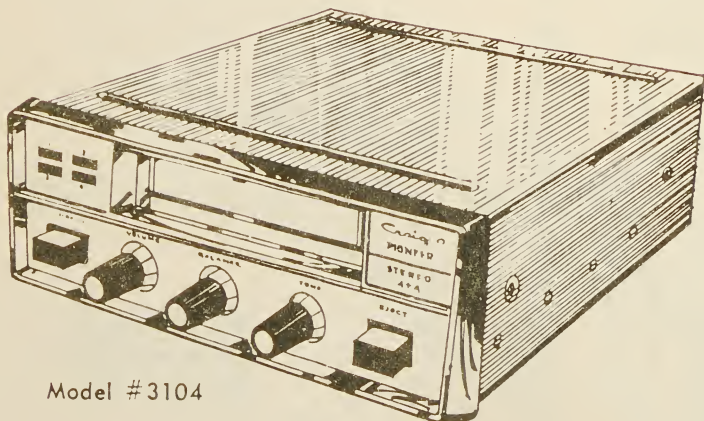
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